ment. It represents a new era in our poli-ties. It represents millions of freemen, who, for the first time, have exercised their rights and realized their political existence upon this floor; and who from the peculi-arity of their situation, (being principally the inhabitants of frontier states) must uscessarily feel the deepest interest in the con-summation of a system, one of the first ob jects of which is to obviate the inconveniences of location, and draw the extremities of the Union within the immediate neighbourhood of our great outlets and markets. Legislation, in many countries, oftentimes betrays the poverty of their resources. Here, on the contrary, it can effect every thing but miracles Before its exercise, the mountains disappear, and the valleys awell into the plains, the beds of navigable streams. Such, however, are ordinary attributes. Legislation, moreover, from this Hall, can speak, almost instantaneously, into existence, rich and powerful state and, by its magical influences upon wealt and population, can throw around the in-stitutions and enterprise of the present moment, the splendour of those high destinies which are evidently reserved for these states in the progress of ages.

In the progress of ages.

Let therefore the present bill pass, as preparatory to a general system of Internal Improvement; and let this system be purated until all its great objects be fully accomplished—and it bath never entered. Mr. Chairman, into the imagination of the states man or economist to conceive a spectacle mean glorious and magnificent, than tacle more glorious and magnificent, tha our vast domain, at no distant period, shall exhibit; crowded and embellished, as it as suredly will be, with innumerable ments of useful industry, enterprise, and happiness.

EXPORTS OF MOBILE

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Lumber, and Staves, from the Port of Mobile, during the Quarter ending 31st Dec.

	Bales	Feet	
	Cotton.	Lumber	Staves.
Foreign Port			
Glasgow,	352		
Havana		105,500	
Matanzas		10,010	
Alvarado,		35,793	
	352	181,303	
Coastwise.			
N. Orleans	. 2,129	26,000	
Philadelphi			4,000
New-York			12,55
	4,481	2,600	16,55
Total exports			
of the Season	4,883	2(7,303	16,55
During the sa	me perio	d ending De	c. 31st
9	182	2.	
Foreign,		85,000	
Coastwise,	1,983	116,000	32,600
	1,953	201,000	32,60
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Cotton remai	_	hand, Oct	l, 12

A statement-showing the number Revolutionary pensioners on the rolls of the several states and territories of the United States, made in conformity with a resolu tion of the House of Represntatives of the 1st March, 1823, calling on the Secretary 1st March, 1823, calling on of War for said information.

In warehouses, and on board vessels

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War	Department,
Pe	nsion Office, Dec. 1823.

From the Congressional Reports.
MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES 1822-3. 37,042 Georgia 29,661 N. Hampshire 28,792 Alabama Massachusetts 53,908 Louisiana Vermont 28,976 Mississippi Rhode Island 8,942 Tennessee 10,189 Connecticut 22,671 Kentucky New York 125,037 Ohio 92.326 New Jersey 39,588 Indiana Pennsylvania 154,308 Missouri 7,461 Michigan 1,503 32,189 Dist. Columbia 2,252 Delaware Maryland Virginia N. Cardlina 94.553 N. Cardlina 41,874 S. Carolina 20,220 968,851 Total

NEW YORK

On Saturday last the Treasurer's Report was laid before the House of Assembly, by which it appears that the money received from 30th November 1822, to the 30th of November 1823, including a balance on the last account, amounted to \$1,241, 309 39; and that the disbursements were \$1,104,964 44 leaving a balance in favour of the state of \$136,344 95. Evening Post.

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ROGER SHERMAN.

Alt is said of Mr. Spermen, by the blogra-phor of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, that Mr. Jenerson observed to Dr. Smith of Newburyport, in showing him different distinguished members of conhim different distinguished members of con-gress, that is Mr Sherman, of Connecti-cut—a man who never said a bolish thing in his lite. Fisher Ames was accustomed to express his opinion of him by saying, what if he happened to be out of his seat when a replect was discussed, and came in when the question was about to be taken, he salways felt sale in voting as Mr. Sher-man did; for he always voted right."—Mr. Macon, now a distinguished member in the Senate of the Unified States, once remark-ed to Mr. Read, of Marbichead, formerly a manuber of congress, that «Roger, Shermember of congress, that "Roger, Sher-min had more common sense than any man he ever knew" The learned and plous man he ever knew "Inclearned and produce of the America used to call him his "great and good friend senator Sherman". The late De Dwight used to observe to the students of Vale College, that "Mr. Sherman was remarkable for not speaking in debate without suggesting something new or im portant.

portant."

This great and wise man was self-taught. His first occupation in life was that of a mechanic, (shoemaker) While carrying on his trade, he used at his leisure hours to read useful books, till he became a distin-guished lawyer, and an eminent judge of the highest court in the state; he was remark. ble for his sincere and fervent piety. Here is an example, worthy of the notice and imitation of youth, in all stations of society, [Connecticut Journal.

From the National Gazette.

SOMERVILLE'S LETTERS In the course of the last summer, am C. Somerville, esq of Baltimore, transmitted to Mr. Jeffrey, the editor of the Edinburgh Review, a copy of his well known Letters on the History of France the littly received an answer from Mr. Jef-frey, which we have procured permission to publish, on account of the national matter which it contains. We have entertain ed and expressed a very tavourable opinion of Mr. Somerville's book, and are of course glad to find it confirmed by so distinguish ed a critic as Mr. Jeffrey, whose compli-mentary observations, a voluntary offering may serve further to recommend the Let ters to the author's countrymen.

"Edinburgh, Nov. 16, 1823 c. though I may say that it is a little prolice and somewhat too estentations of historical details, I cannot speak too highly of the spirit in which it is written, of the general wisdom which it conveys. It indicates also a very large acquaintance with the best part of European literature, and a mind im bued, not merely with a relish for the beau-ties of our best writers, but with a due sense of the still higher value of the prin-

ciples they generally inculcate

"It gives me at all times the greatest plea
sure to find a popular writer in America
tempering his patriotic predilections with
indulgent allowance for kindred partialities
in others. It is every man's duty to love
his own country best—but yet, so as not to
proget that he should leave room for theex forget that he should leave room for the ex ercise of the same duty by his neighbours England and America are approaching, think, to a right understanding on this sub ject, and there is nothing so gratifying to me as to find that the efforts I have been making to that effect on this side of water, are beginning to be seconded by those who are best qualified to lead the opinions of their countrymen on yours. These are not times for the indulgence of any little grudges and heart burnings among free nations. For God's sake, let the friends of nations. For God's sake, let the friends of liberty be the friends of each other, & then

they need not care who are enemies.

I believe I should ask your pardon for writing so familiarly to one with whom I have not the honour of a personal ac quaintance, but the handsome way in which you speak of our merits, and the candon and temperance with which you notice ou faults, seem to me to call for something more than a formal acknowledgment, and at the same time assure me that you put no uncharitable construction on these hasty remarks "

A HIGH TRICK.

From the Rale gh (N. C.) Register.

Prisoners Recovered

In our last paper we infor ed our readers, that the gaol of Franklin county had been broken and that severa' prisoners had escaped. Since which, we have received the following letter from one of the prisoners. the following letter from one of the prisoners, with the annexed certificate of the sheriff and gauler The singularity of the adventure which is here given, is, perhaps, without a parallel, especially when it is known that the two white men are charged with crimes, which, if proved may lorfer

"To the Editors of the Register. "Louisburg Gaol, Jan 20, 1824. "Goulsburg Gaol, Jan 20, 1024.
"Gentlemen—Having seen it announced in your paper of Tuesday last, that the gaol of Franklin county was broken on the evening of Saturday the 17th instant, and that the prisoners had made their escape, I feel it a duty which I not only owe to my self but to every honourable though unforted. self but to every nonourable though under tunate prisoner, to correct the statement made in your very useful paper, by narrat-ing the facts as they really were. **Myself and brother prisoner had long since declared that at some convenient time, & as a token of our respect for the sheriff

of said county, we would pay him a friendly visit, and accordingly on the evening of ly visit; and accordingly on the evening of the 17th, being Saturday, and knowing that the next day (Sunday) would be a lei-sure day with him, and consequently we should have the better opportunity of en joying his company, we did, on that even-ing, by the art of hocus pocus, command the locks and irons and they obeyed us; we walked out, hired a pilot and wentstraight walked out, hired a pilot, and went straight on to the sheriff's and were by him very politely received and treated—and after dinner on Sunday, were honoured with his company back to town. I would further remark, that previous to leaving the goal, we had wrote and left on the table, a note to the gaoler, stating to him where we had gone and when we would return "Be so good as to publish this scrawl.

and oblige very respectfully, your obedient humble servant, W. L. Wolfe. "N. B. The negroes also returned."

"Messrs Gales & Son-We certily the above to be a true copy, which you will insert in your newspaper.
P. C. Persons, Sheriff,
A. Hawkins, Gaoler.

January 20, 1824."

A MONSTER.

Alexandria, (D. C.) Jan. 30.

A monster is to be seen at the Alexandria musicum. It was found yesterday, in a public stable; and it is evidently what the advertisement asserts it to be, half human head alleged to the stable. advertisement asserts it to be, half human and half torsel. It has the human head almost perfect, with only one exceedingly large eye in the middle of the forched, with two marks where eyes should properly be. Most of the joints appear like those of a human being. There are many other indications of what we state, which we conceive unnecessary to particularize—nor does our time well admit of deing sq.

We had occular demonstration last evening of what we have mentioned of this worderful product had sait it will only be

wonderful prodict; and in it will only be kept in its present natural state until to-morrow evening in order to preserve it for the museum, those of our citizens who are doubtful of what we state, can satisfy themselves.

CONMUNICATED.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES. The public are cautioned against receiving notes of the Frederick County Bank, purporting to be for ten dollars, many of them are in circulation, and have been al-tered from one to ten, and are so ingeni-onsly executed as to deceive good judges,

except they examine them minutely.

It is suspected that the villians who are carrying on this business, are two of the criminals who have lately been released from the penitentiary, and are now in this

it would be well for the police officers to he on the look out, and endeavour to detect them in this nefarious practice

[Balt. Amer.

LA FAYETTE.

The resolutions respecting the Marquis La Fayette have passed both Houses of Congress, and only require the sanction of the President, which (says the National In-telligencer) we hazard nothing in consi-dering as granted, to give them effect as a national act, as honourable to those who are the authors of the act, as to him who is the object of it.

PUBLIC ACTS.

The following having received the signature of the President of the United States, are becomed laws 1/2. An act influence of the Commissioners of the States, of the United States, and the commissioners of the States of the Sta the term of half pay pensions to the wid ows and children of officers, seaman and marines, who died in the public service.

VIRGINIA.

The bill for granting a Charter to the Ohio and Chesapeak Canal Company, has passed the Senate as well as the House of Delegates of Virginia, and has become a law.

THE CRO-S-CUT. From the Philadelphia Gazette.

At a meeting of the President and Direc tors of the Chesapeake and Delaware tors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Cambany, 1824, the following communication was received from the examining engineers; the route proposed in it unanimously assented to by the board, and Benjamin Wright, esqr. of New-York, chosen chief engineer-

Philadelphia, January 20, 1824. To the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Com-

pany. ...Gentlemen - Aiter a careful investiga tion of all the circumstances, connected with the important question of the most eligible route for a canal across the Dela ware Peninsula, we unanimously recom mend the following project, viz —Begin ning on the Delaware river near Newbold's landing, where an artificial harbour and a tide lock must he provided, the canal should be cut hrough St. George's meadows to St. George's mill dam; there to be lifted by a lock of eight feet;—thence through St. George's mill dam, through the dividing ridge of the Peninsula, and through Turner's mill pond, to a lock of six feet fall at Turner's mill dam; and thence along Broad and Back Creeks to a tide lock near the mouth of Long Creek.

Which is respectfully submitted by your obedient servants,

BENJAMIN WRIGHT,

CANVASS WHITE,

JOSEPH G TOTTEN, BERNARD, Brig'r. Gen'l."

From the National Intelligencer.

The manly protest of Mr Senator Lloyd, of Maryland, against the attempt, on the part of the Legislature of his State, to control his private opinions, as well as ac-tions, in matters having no relation to the discharge of his official functions, has se discharge of his official functions, has ae cured for him the approbation of a wide circle of his republican fellow citizens, and the respect of all people of all parties. "When," says the Milton (N.C.) Gazette, "the People speak, their voice will be heard, and should be obeyed; but when one agent arrogates to himself the right of instructing another, he deserves and will receive the indignant contempt of every honest man? The Zanesville (Ohio) Messenger calls it was well-deserved rebuke." & adds, that wilt applies equally well to those clamorous indi-viduals with which our country is interspersed, who, while imposing upon the public their own opinions, wish to deny to the Members of Congress even the privilege of thinking on the subject of the next Presidential election."

TO EXTRACT GREASE SPOTS FROM CLOTHES.

Spirits of Turpentine is frequently used for this purpose, but in clearing one spot by this process, we have often found to our sorrow, another in its place, deeper and broader Highly rectified A cohol is now recommended. The mode of using it is this a small piece of sponge is wet with it. recommended. The mode of using it is this: a small piece of sponge is wet with it, and rubbed upon the spot very thoroughly, until nothing can be seen, and the rich nearly dry. In this way grease spots can be taken got from various kinds of silk, trom cloaks, from earpets from the collars of coats, ac. If the alcohol be good and the application judiciously made, the in stances of failure will be comparatively rars. When the garment can be washed, good soap and soft water will uniformly succeed in common greater or on apout; but if any rosin or wax be present, alcohol is indispensable,

THE COURT MARTIAL. The following is a correct list of the Court Martial convened at Norfolk for the rial of Lieutenant Kennon son charges preferred against him, by Commo

dore RogersPresident-Com William Bainbridge
President-Com Thomas Macdo President—Com William Bainbridge
Members—Captains Thomas Macdonough, Lewis Warrington, Charles G
Ridgely, John D Henley, Jesse D Elli
ott, Master commandants George C. Read,
William B Finch*, Lt Commandant John

Judge Advocate, Walter F Jones, esq. Gen. Robert B Taylor, appears as coun

The court met on Wednesday, and adjourned to wait the arrival of Capt. Finch
The editor of the Norfolk Herald states that it is due to Lieut . Kennon-to remark that the charges preferred against him are founded upon certain publications made hy him through the medium of that paper and nothing else.

The same court is charged with the trial of Master Commandant Stuney Smith, and perhaps some other cases. oin the place of Capt Jones.

Extract of a letter from a free black man who removed from this country the last season to Hayti, to his friend in N. York,

dated Nov. 5th, 1823.
"I arrived safe after a pleasant passage of 15 days, and have the pleasure to imform you that on my arrival I visited the President, and was received by him in a most friendly manner. I applied to him for a farm, and it was granted to me; and on tak farm, and it was granted to me; and on taking a view of it, I found it to be a most beautiful situation, rich and fertile, producing all the necessaries of life. The President has been so kind as to furnish me with all the means necessary for farming; and has promised me that he would give me provisions for ten families, until they can aumorat themselves. can support themselves I wish you would inform my brother, and request him to inform all my friends who wish to come out, that there are houses and all things pre-pared for them I think if industrious peo ple were to come here, they might accu mulate something very handsome in a few years,"

IMPEACHMENT. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the De-Dover, Jan. 26, 1824

A petition was this day presented from Major homes they lone and momental from sundry persons in New Castle coun-try traying the legislature to address the Governor to remove George Read, Esq from the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, to which he was recently appointed by Governor Thomas. The charges a-ga nat him are the want of honesty and in-tegrity, &c. &c. &c. They state that they have documents to substantiate the charges. The subject is referred to a committee of the house of representatives, and I hear this evening that a commission has been issued to take depositions in New Castle on the subject.

TONNAGE OF ST. JOHN'S.

There have been registered at the port of St. Johns, N. B. in the year ending Nov. 20, 18/3, 5 ships, 19 brigs, 18 schooners; in all 42 new vessels, amounting to 8002 tons. In addition to which, there have been launched lately, and are now loading, wo ships and four brigs, amounting to a bout 1630 tons.

The number of executions in the Mar shal's Office of Jamaica within the last 20 years, was over 80,000, and their amount £22,500,000 sterling; during which time, nearly half the estates in the island changed

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Arcadian (Hahlax) Recorder of the 27th Dec. last remarks: "The greater part of to day's paper is occupied with the part of to day's paper is occupied with the President's message. It is a document of unusual interest, as a public expression of the principles by which the government of the United States will be regulated on seve-ral important questions. We recommend an attentive perusal of itto all our readers."

From a London paper of Dec. 7, received at New York
THE GREEKS.

An article from Constantinople of Oct 25, observes:—Whilst the Journals of Smyrna and their contemporaries were announring the deleat of the Greeks, the latter gained a signal victory at Lapsi, on the 1st of Oct and following days, over the Schap-etals Albanese of Skroda The loss of the Turks was 2000 men The Greeks had 200 men killed and 15 women; for the Eto lian lemales have formed corps which do not yield in valour to their husbands and brothers. They have also to deplore the loss of one of their best captains, Starnaris Travellas, who died with his arms in his hand. It is said that after this combat the Albanese commenced their retreat; and indeed the thing seems, so certain, that we

may regard the campaign as terminated

We have before us a short but interest
ing letter from Semlip, which confirms our advices that Marco Bozzaris had nobly avenged the death of his gallan brother Constantine, in a manner worthy of him At the last defeat of the Pacha of Suctari, among the prisoners taken were 600 Latin Christians, whom Bozzari sent to their homes, after reproaching them for having fought against their Christian brethren According to the latest private letters from Macedonia, and Thessaly, it appears that Maceognis, and Inessay, it appears that as far as the Peloponneses is concerned the Greeks have nothing more to fear. It is true that bags full of human ears, stated to be those of slain Greeks, and for which the Porte, according to ancient custom, pays a certain sum, are sent from time to time as crophies to Constantinople. But the Franks are no longer deceived by this, as it is a certain fact, that the Turks cut off the ears of their own dead, which they deliver to the Porte as those of Christians,

SORE THROAT, FROM COLD. At this season of the year, when com-med colds are prevalent, a better remedy cannot be prescribed for a soreness or in flammation of the inside of the throat, which often attends a severe catarrh, than

the following:
Mix a wine glass full of good Calcined Magnesia and Honey, to the consistence o paste or jelly, and take a tea spoon full a bout once an hour through the day, for a day or two. It is cooling, healing and very gently cathartic. [Bermuda paper,

THE PRESIDENCY.

A meeting of the citizens of 27 towns meeting of the citizens of 27 towns meeting the stand on the 20th of Janua. ry. This meeting nominated Jour Quir-cy Adams as a candidate for the next pra-sidency. The whole number of towars in that state is 31:

The Republican members of the Legista ture of Massachusetts, now in session at Boston, held a meeting in the U. S. Court room on Friday evening last, and reconnended John Quincy Adams as the me mitable candidate for the office of Preside of the United, States at the approaching

From the Edenton (N. C.) Gazette of

From the Edenton (N. C.) Gazette of January 27.

The Elizabeth City Star of Saturday last says. We are authorised and requested to amounce the name of Dr. William Martin, of this County, as the Republican electoral Candidate for the People's Ticket, in opposition to the Caucus Ticket, lately got up at Raleigh, to vote for President and Vice President of the United States. Warknow not for whom Dr. Martin will vote. know not for whom Dr Martin will vote, whether for Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Adams, Gen Jackson, Mr. Clinton, or Mr. Clay; ut we presume the former .- Charles Earla Johnson, Esq. of this County, a gentleman of great respectability, is nominated on the Caucus Ticket, and will, if elected, votefor the Hon. William H. Crawford, for Presi-

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

We are authorised to announce, that Josiah Cruden, esq of Wake county, and dames Mebane, esq. of Orange, are candidates, on the People's Ticket, for Electors, of their respective Districts, and will if elect ed, support Mr. Calhoun.—Ral Star.

The friends of Mr. Clinton called a meet-The friends of Mr. Unition cance a ming at Columbus (Ohio) on the 8th ultimo, with the intention of nominating him as a condidate for the presidency. M. Clay's candidate for the presidency. M. Clay's friends attended also, and were the mos numerous. The meeting was a very disor derly one, and hefore any nomination was made, a motion for adjournment was carried 6 to 1. Wheeling Gaz.

(BY REQUEST.)
NOMINATION FOR THE PRESI-DENCY

At a caucus of the republican Members of the General Court of this Commonwealth, held inchis town on Friday even by the manufacture of the Dath of the Councy A-commending the Line of the office of French and the office

siden. The preamble to their resolutions, however, contains the following singularly cautious reservation of the right to change their opinions, if it should hereafter become expedient to give their support to another support support to another support to another support suppo

ther candidate Boston Repertory.

"It the convictions of truth shall, at any time hereafter, arge a relinquishment of existing partialities, the candour by which they profess to be influenced, will always induce them to yield to every suggestion calculated to produce on the part of their country, an honourable and correc result upon the great question which is about to be submitted to the nation."

THE RHODE ISLAND MEETING. The Providence Patriot gives the followng account of the cancus in Rhode Island, which lately made a nomination of Mr. Adams for President,

"The meeting alluded to in the following proceedings was not publicly notified; private invitations were given to such as it was supposed were favourable to the object in view, who attended, with many others who had the curiosity to see what might be done. The whole number present, of all parties, was probably about sixty; and no parties, was probably about sixty; and no doubt there were persons from most of the towns in the State, the General Assembly being in session. A ballot having been pro-posed, ostensibly to ascertain the sentiments of those assembled relative to the presidential candidates, forty six persons voted, the greatest portion of them for Mr Adams, but some for De Witt Clinton, Mr. Crawford, &c A committee was then appointed, composed of federalists and republicans, who retired and produced the preamble and resolutions which were adopted by the meeting.

GREECE.

The following is a condensed summary of the statistics of Greece, as communication ed by the President to Congress: Divisions of Greece.—Continental Greece, the 1sthmus of Peloponesus, and

the Islands. Provinces of Cont'l, Greece. Inhabitants. 436,000 275,000 8,635 83,455 Macedonia, Thessaly, Acarnania, Etolia, Locris. 140,000 Phoeis, Including Attica,

Total, 1,316,090 Of these, five are Christian to one Mametan. Peloponesus or the Morea, 240,000

Christian in habitants. Islands of Greece. Christian inhabitants,

Islands of Greece.

Candia, 240,000 Anifros, 12,000

Bielos, 7,000 Segreta, 25,000

Santorin, 12,000 Skiros, 6,000

Sisphanto, 7,000 Segretas, 7,000

Jos, 2,700 Thassos, 5,000

Naxos, 10,000 Imbros, 2,000

Naxos, 10,000 Imbros, 3,000

Egyne, 5,000 Lemnos, 20,000

Cegyne, 5,000 Seilless, 5,000

Zea, 6,000 Seilless, 5,000

Syra, 5,000 Heari, 2,000

Syra, 5,000 Nicari, 2,000

Syra, 5,000 Carpathos, 4,000 Carpathos, 4,000

Chodes, 150,000 Cyprus, 85,000

Cyprus, 85,000 In the Christiane, 70,000

Christiane, 70,000 Manometan, 160,000

Total, 930,000

Several of the provinces of Continents

Greece are free, the others are in insurettion.

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in the above mentioned statement of the popplation, the Greeks in Thrace, Baldy, Smyrns and Constantinople are not includ-ed.

Warpland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, Feb. 5. 1824.

A CENSUS Of the population of this city taken in the course of the past week, makes the num-ber of inhabitants about 2,500, including the United States troops stationed at Fort

The census of 1820 made the number of inhabitants 2,260.

Public Lots in Frederick County.

The committee appointed by the house of delegates to inquire into the expediency of selling the lots of public land in Frede rick county, have made a report to that hody, which authorises the justices of the levy court of said county, tandapose of all or any of the said lots, for cash. It likewise requires the purchase money to be paid in to the hands of the treasurer of the wes-tern shore, the expenses sttending the sale heing first deducted, and empowers the aforesaid invites to give proper titles to purchasers.

Chesapeake & Delaware Canal The report made to the house of delegates by Mr. Loockerman, directing the treasurer of the western shore of this state to subscribe for 250 shares of stock in the Chea-peake and Delaware Canal, in annual in-stalments of fifty shares, has passed that body It has not yet been acted on by the

The Divisional Line between Jane-Arundel and Calvert counter.

The report on this subject was called up in the house of delegates on Tuesday, and

the consideration of it resumed again on Wednesday, but it has not yet been finally acted on by the house,

THE GENERAL TICKET BILL The bill to elect the electors of President and Vice-President of the U.S. by a gene ral ticket, was yesterday rejected in the House of Delegates by a land majority.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVER-NOR AND COUNCIL A list of persons commissioned as Justices of

the Prace for June Arundel county for Mechain Wondhington Lei Thosa James Machain Wondhington Lei Thosa James Machain Rein Estep; Edward Warfield, Joseph G Harrison. Doct Gerrard H. Snowden Henry Hammond, of Annapolis, Jacob Williams, Samuel Brown, jr. Theodore M Williams, Thomas W Turner, John Wood, (d. John.) Thomas T. Simmons, Lot International Programs, Lewis Sutton, Osborn W Mulliken, William Norman, Richard G Hutton, William Norman, Richard G Hutton, William Morme, Elisha Brown, (of Samuel) Motes Urme, Elisha Brown, (of Samuel.) Nicholas Dorsey, (of Llov l.) capt. John Merriken, Francis Hincock, Stephen Boone, Richard G. Watkins, capt. Christo-pher L. Gantt, Gideon White, William P. Watkins Allen Warfield, Robert Welch, (Preacher.) (Joward Duysil, Richard R. (Preacher.) Howard Duvall, Richard H. Merriken. George Howard, (of Brice.) Henry Williams, Joseph Norris, Cornelius Duvall, Doct Richard G Stockett, Lloyd Selys. Nathan Shipley, Richard Phelps, John S. Williams, John Grield, (of Joshua,) Edward E. Anderson, John Frost, (of James,) William D. Martlen, Joseph Nicholson, Joseph Mayo, Joshua Black, Nimrod Welch, Nicholas D. Warfield, (of Belas, Philemon Warfield, William B. 1811 in

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To the Editor of the Md Gazette. These who live in glass houses should not throw stones.—The editor of the Maryland Republican has expressed considerable surprise at a congressional caucus being recommended in you pair; which, though, he knows it to before any all pagence. he knows it to be One TO ALL PARTIES, he cunningly denominates FR-BRAL paper, for the purpose of invalidating the arguments used by your Republican correspondents in favour of a caucus Now, I think, he is the last man in the state who pught to any a word shout forced. say a word shout federal piperspand for this reason—In the very same paper in which he has expressed his surprise, he has republished a long article from a FEDERAL Paper of the Eastern Shore, to prove to his Revuentoan readers that a congressional caucus is unconstitutional

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A Republican Delegate from -The folding list comprise the titles of all the law enacted by the present legislation down at the 31st plane. No. 1. An act for the henefit of Green-bury L. Raleigh, of Dorchester county. 2 An act for the benefit of Anna Bord, wife of James P. Boyd, of the city of Bal-timers.

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3. An act for the benefit of the children of Samuel Coleton, of Talbot county.

4. An act for the benefit of James Burns, of Frederick county.

5. An act to alter and change the name of the county.

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5. An act to alter and change the name of Samuel Busick Jump to Samuel Jump Bu sitk 6. An act to authorise Walker R. Armistead of Prince George's county, to remove negro Lyrin fetothis state 7. An act for the benefit of Benjamin McCrery and John. Walkins, of Harford county.

8. An act for the tellef of Jacob Taylor 9. An act to appoint trustees for the Little Falls meeting house, and Forest meeting house, in Harford county.

10. An act for the better payment of the Jutors and Justices of the levy court in Cell county.

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